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Spurred by Hunger.

This deficit is not because Congress has were probably little worth saving from the soldiers, the sculptors, the great true joyfulness the true joyfulness has any ranker than the political spellibinder.

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force for the nomination of Mr. Taft.

For later editions of his work he will have to revise his views. He will have to expatiate on the change that has come over our democracy, which, in spite of our vast progress in civil service reform, allows the Chief Executive to be also the practical party leader. He will note how it is that a man of vigorous mind, having suey made in this country. We suspect on earth for the quality of milk the conthe courage of his mistakes and the te- very few Chinamen do-even though they sumer gets. merity to violate precedent, can secure a large measure of control over delegates who are supposed to register, not the will of the President, but the will of the peo-

with other foreign observers, will be sure from the published correspondence beto note with interest how aptly the Chi- tween our officials and President Amador astonishment," says the Clifton Forge cago convention will exemplify the tyr- that we are in danger of being pushed, (Va.) Review. That is rather lop-sided anny of majority rule, especially when that with or without consulting our desires. majority is secured by the free and lib- into an attitude of "benevolent protec- man admits he has made a fool of himeral use of the power of the Executive tion" which will end forever the indeexerted through the holders of his political pendence of Panama. offices. And, doubtless, they will feel The conditions that prevail there have at

ly object to the activity of the President sort of "practical politics" is not un- have no doubt Mr. Bryan appreciates

The trouble with the average woman's

A Naval Danger Averted. When the big battle-ship command reach- ance of public order which, under Paned Magdalena Bay it was joined by ama's constitution, requires intervention." position in his profession.

on board some 500 cases since the Atlantic in his own republic, and President Roose- racy and nice discrimination

fleet has been on the Pacific coast, and velt can by no means allow that, for fear that the vessel has rendered most useful that the opposition, impatient of the service in its function as a floating hos- fraud, might disturb public order. To pital. The fact that it was commanded prevent this disturbance, the threat of the My neighbor now would sell me a ticket. by a naval surgeon has never for a United States intervention is held over moment involved that officer in discom- Panama, and President Amador is told forting or disagreeable relations with that "in case we find occasion for interthose line officers who exercise more di- vention it will be necessary for this Each man you meet would sell you a down of the burden of responsibility and rectly the quality of command of fight- government to consider what steps it will ing ships. It is imaginable that those who take for the redress of the wrongs done. are attached to the fleet observe no dis- and to prevent repetition in future." cause of so much apprehension and which Once the United States interferes, it will By day, by night they pound on my a few months ago were the subject of so have to maintain control, both for its much misguided abuse and unjust ridi- own honor and its own necessities. That cule. Perhaps, now that the smoke of has been the programme always whenever ship Relief has made a place, as well so in India, in the Transvaal, in Egypt. contributions, and no communications to as a name, for itself, and that none of the It is one of the steps that lead to expanthe editor will be printed except over the sacred traditions of the naval service has sion under the imperialistic method.

> poorhouse in New York. Her face is merely somebody else's fortune.

#### Campaign Loquacity.

Now that the national conventions are critical pretense as possible. at hand and the "spellbinding" is about "Gov. Swanson predicts that the time investigator in a recent lecture before the Psycho-Therapeutic Society of England plished linguist," says a magazine writer. declares that the man who talks too Yes; he seems to understand any old much-he carefully omits specific mention language when spoken from the bridge of woman-is "a human vampire, spreading dismay and discomfort everywhere. We have no doubt this is entirely correct. We think we have heard people likely to regret the fact that during the gab was more than apt to make death a Eighty thousand parasites were re-

foreigners of the diplomatic corps. Of millennium is one of these peace destroyers these, the most notable will be the Hon. and nerve-tissue annihilators. The Demo-James Bryce, his Britannic majesty's cratic nuisance who pleads for a chance Ambassador to this country, but better to redistribute the pie along more equi- sieged with offers of marriage. This may Men Have Always Served for the known to the American public as the table lines throughout the country is anauthor of "The American Commonwealth," other. They are very wearing on the the fairest and ablest elucidation of system; literally and figuratively, they American principles of government that make us tired. With a big campaign lately and hit them that interesting things pretty much her own way in this is tip-toe, expectantly waiting the brave, has yet been written. Another distin- book in one hand and a big catechism in branch of human activity may conclude world and that she always has had, so willing, guished spectator will be his excellency the other, accompanied by a fog-horn that the old joke about a woman never far as history and Holy Writ throw any youth. Ah, youth! M. Jusserand, Ambassador of the Repub- voice to lend emphasis to their verbal lic of France, also a writer of distinction outpourings, they make life miserable for and a close student of American institu- everybody with whom they come in contlemen will find it expedient to express difference of opinion that comes to the his opinion of what he shall see in Chi- surface between peacefully inclined citicago, but undoubtedly both will be im- zens. With his supposed superior wispressed—and in time will tell their coun- dom and high and mighty air, he takes A Cincinnati judge has ruled that husof political power that has been put in thing to his own satisfaction and peculiar wives to the baseball games. Merely anpoint of view, and leaves his unwilling other case of the in-Mr. Bryce has attended other conven- auditors mayhap unconvinced but thortions at which Presidents were nominated, oughly bluffed into silence. He ought to A Texas couple waded through ten miles The favorite sons who are opposing as low as it has been in ten years. and he has in his able work on the subevery sensible man's existence.

year will heed well the warning of the

do make most of it themselves.

## The Panama Elections.

The moral obligation that rests on the United States to maintain decency and Mr. Bryce and M. Jusserand, in common Panama is a heavy one, and it is plain a fool of himself, he can't understand why

some concern lest a continuance of this various times prevailed in most of the House of Lords. There's one thing policy inaugurated by President Roosevelt, actuated by the best motives, should various times prevailed in most of the various times prevailed in the various t velt, actuated by the best motives, should was a President to be chosen by vote. be inherited by a successor to Mr. Roose- Only, President Amador seems to have Doesn't it make you homesick to get velt who might have the public interest been a little progressive in his methods into one of those dinky little country and has been employing the fine Tam- hotels where the waiter leans over you For, while among ourselves there are many plan of "fixing" the registration at breakfast and says, "Boss, how'll you many who believe in the continuance of list and using his official power to dethe Roosevelt policies and do not serious- prive the opposition of their votes. This Miss Ida Tarbell is for Bryan. We in perpetuating his plans, we cannot usual in the South American republics, the honor, even though she can't vote. blink our eyes to the fact that the same and it has been a fruitful source of revopower, used for less worthy ends, would lution, for what the "opposition" is unget a prohibition plank in its platform.

There have not been wanting indicahat this season is, it isn't trimmed tions that President Amador's political methods, his intense desire to nominate that for every three years of peace there those who shall be in authority, would has been one year of war," says Army cause the opposition to revolt, and the and Navy Life. The history of the The predictions of disaster to naval dig- United States, by virtue of its canal in- United States Senate, however, shows nity and the corruption of naval disci- terests and its moral obligation in the nothing much but war during the past pline which were inspired by the assign- premises, does not propose to have a few years. ment of the naval medical officer to the revolution down there. And so we see the Reports that the north pole is shifting "command" of the naval hospital ship government of the United States declar-Relief do not appear to be sustained by ing that "any attempt at the election would be just like the pole to sneak From the Buffalo Express. the situation as it has attended the ex- of a successor by fraudulent methods around the corner when Walter Wellman perience of that vessel with the ships of which deny to a large part of the peo- heaves in sight. the Atlantic fleet on the Pacific coast. ple opportunity to vote" is "a disturb-

the naval hospital ship, under the com- It will be hard for many people to remand of Surg. Charles F. Stokes, U. frain from drawing a parallel between From the Boston Herald. S. Navy, one of the ablest members of the conditions of election in Panama and at Chicago will be short, which is well. his corps and whose home is in Washington. The advent of the hospital ship ReUnited States. Of course, when official ever made in a notice of the conditions of election in Panama and at Chicago will be short, which is well.

Owanderer in the Southern weather, Our isle awaits us; on each lea

The most eloquent speeches of this kind of the pea-hens dance; in crimson feather ton. The advent of the hospital ship Re- United States. Of course, when official ever made in a national convention were lief under such circumstances was attend- power in the United States is invoked to Robert G. Ingersoll's, nominating Blaine lief under such circumstances was attended by no calamity, and Surg. Stokes aid in the nomination of a candidate farmagpears to have conducted himself with vored by the Chief Executive, the "oppoless than ten minutes, and the latter less than ten minutes, and the latter less than five.

There dram, There dram, There dram, And Life the sandals of her fleetness, and sleek young Joy is no more fickle, And Love is kindly and deceitless, And Love is kindly and deceitless, And Love is kindly and deceitless, And Love is kindly and deceitless. man of his attainments in the service and are less patient, and they usually protest

with a rifle in their hands. It appears to be settled that the Relief It is obvious, of course, that the South the bill restoring faith in heaven to the will accompany the fleet during the re- American republics, and notably Pan- coinage. In the mater of phonetic spellmainder of its circumnavigating cruise and will be with the vessels when they arrive in New York Bay on February 22, a delectable spectacle for the present a delectable spectacle for the present and will be with the vessels when they arrive in New York Bay on February 22, a delectable spectacle for the present a delectable spectacle for the present and political economy, with a side of premeditated surrender.

Nice Discrimination.

Ing. rates, campaign contributions, and everything else, he is now a past master of all the preliminary strenuosities of premeditated surrender.

While grows our love an Indian star, A meteor of the burning heart, Of premeditated surrender.

Nice Discrimination. successor. It remains to be decided what Servants in Electing Delegates," he From the Nashville Tennesscan shall be done with the Relief at the end might have avoided all trouble. But as it of the cruise. In the meantime, it is suf- is, he has laid himself open to the sus- instructed for Bryan, but turned down of the cruise. In the meantime, it is sur-ficient to know that the ship has treated picion of trying to control the elections demonstrating its good Democ-

tinction in the conditions which were the There is no mistaking this language.

mands-now that our canal interests are so great-that Panama should be gov-The woman whose face bedecks erned by the United States; but for the "Uncle Sam's" silver dollars is in a sake of our national conscience, it is to be hoped that in the forming of the "protectorate," or whatever we may choose to call it, there will be as little hypo-

to commence, perhaps it is well that we is coming when the wealthy will prefer call attention to the statement of a fa- a clear conscience to their hoards of mous London physician on the subject of gold," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. excessive talking. This eminent medical Of course-when Gabriel blows his horn

> "The Sultan of Turkey is an accomor conning tower of a war ship.

A Michigan editor takes the village un-He is responsible for a large percentage dertaker to task for hauling wood in the neral," sneered the boss. of the various nervous disorders to which only hearse in the settlement. Some human flesh is heir, and he has forced editors are hard to please; but we should many of his kind to much earlier graves think that even this one would prefer team. than they would have come to naturally." that the undertaker haul wood rather than people in his hearse.

talk who shortened our lives. Indeed, Gunness is dead. It is to be hoped she "Naw, they're married. It was a dol- do we are not sure but that we have come is. Much trouble and annoyance will be lar he was pleading for." A good many thoughful Americans are in contact with some whose excessive avoided if it can be made perfectly clear,

> of parasites at large to prey on the para- most of mine." sites just released.

A defeated suffragette in Paris is be tend to boost the game of suffragetting considerably.

being able to hit anything she aims at light on the subject. is not what it has been cracked up to be. "'Wives, obey your husbands,'" says

tact. There is also the fellow who stands Carolina celebration arrived a year ahead with Abraham; Rebekah did pretty much It is not likely that either of these gen- around town and "butts into" every little of the date. However, North Carolina is as she pleased, and fooled Isaac, about as fine a waiting place as we know husband, when she brought Jacob to the of, even if Andy Jackson did elect to be front as against Esau, and throughout born elsewhere.

front as against Esau, and throughout the Bible women did pretty much as they Enough Cash in Sight to Stimulate born elsewhere.

other case of the innocent bystanders get-

Mr. Wu doesn't approve of the chop fact, the cow is the least responsible party

Two Filipino bandits who thought they as good as they can be.

good government in the republic of "When a man admits that he has made in this busy, onrushing world for the paragraphing, we think. The world never is more astonished than when a

Viscount Morley has taken his seat in

have your aig?"

prohibitionist still.

## Good Examples.

## From the St. Louis Republic

The Arkansas Democratic convention

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TICKET TIME.

ON FACING THE WORLD.

By THE OPTIMIST.

How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams

Each maid a hersine and each man a friend.

going out to face the world!

all about him.

of lost illusions.

there is work to do.

All possibilities are in its hands

No danger daunts it, and no foe withstands; In its sublime audacity of faith, "Be thou removed!" it to the mountain saith; And with ambitious feet, secure and proud, Ascends the ladder leaning on the cloud!

PLENTY OF CAPITAL.

Business,

A year ago there was not enough

In 1907 expansion in every conceivable

exceeds the supply for many years.

The Rowdy Fourth.

fences broken and gates carried off, pi-

azza chairs, blinds, hose, anything mov-

able, taken long distances and left, and in

was knocked from its position and a con-

flagration was narrowly avoided. In the

Cost of Patriotism.

Now It's Lovely June.

But to return to our subject. The throb-

Wichita on Top.

The Bomb Argument,

to inflict upon them.

From the Bangor Commercial.

From the Montgomery News,

instance last year a lighted lantern

tically at the conclusion that because

With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!

Book of Beginnings, Story without End,

For the icemen's ball.

Or tennis or cricket. ticket. Although you try, You cannot get by

The vigilant picket. wicket. I've no excuse So I just produce And purchase a ticket.

His Glost.

"Lively times at Chicago." "They are, so," assented the acrid citigentleman who habitually hands out gag

The Modern Version. "A conventional woman should figure in the public prints only three times." "And those occasions are?"

"When she is born, when she is married, and when she is divorced." The One Drawback, "Yes," said Mr. Trolley, "we live in a

Here he sighed deeply 'Wholly detached cook.'

> Still There. Beyond the Alps lies Italy. It lacks the gift, It seems, of versatility Enough to shift.

Buried Hopes. They met on the bleachers.

"I thought you got off to go to a fu-"Well, what do you call this?" de- feet of clay, that all is wrong with the manded the bookkeeper, as three more world! It is not. It is a mighty good visitors scored on errors by the home world to strive in and to strive for, and—

#### Not a Kiss.

"I heard him behind the door pleading advice: The sheriff of Laporte is sure Mrs. for just one. They must be engaged."

#### Spurred by Hunger.

#### WOMAN THE BOSS.

Fairer Sex.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Republican The wise man of the Atchison (Kans.) solve. There are cities to be builded; So many women have shot at burglars Globe has figured it out that woman has lately and hit them that that interesting things pretty much her own way in this is tip-toe, expectantly waiting the brave,

he, "comes from the Bible, but Eve did | "Be A New Jersey man invited to a North not obey Adam. Hagar had her own way pleased.'

It is some consolation to know that we From the Philadelphia Press. trymen their impressions—by the new use charge of the conversation, adjusts every—bands are in duty bound to take their first ones to play second fiddle to the

### Spoiled Favorite.

to get married. A number | Secretary Taft in the race for the Presifriends in the national committee, but physician herein quoted. Much discom-fort may be avoided if they only will.

A Chicago alderman proposes to inspect slept on their rights, and how little they have done to rally the Republican voters. when it is considered how long they have well, for a starter, but, as a matter of throughout the country to their support, they can hardly expect much sympathy from the general public at this late day The race is virtually over. Secretary Tal is an easy winner, and this being the case, the outcries of his defeated rivils because they are being run over by the needed about \$10,000 of one of "Uncle Taft band wagon are likely to cause the Sam's" paymasters' money are now just public to feel that they are spoiled sons rather than favorite sons. All men love a game loser, and there is little sympathy man who squeals when he is beaten.

## The Delegates.

	- He L	Cication,
	The Chicago conv	ention, to meet to-day,
	will have 980 delega	tes, as follows.
	Alabama	
	California 20 Colorado 10	Ohio
	Connecticut. 19 Delaware. 6 Florida 16	Pennsylvania 68
	Florida	
	Illinois	Tennessee 24
	Iowa	Utah 6
	Kentucky	Virginia 21
	Maine 12 Maryland 16	West Virginia 14 Wisconsin 26
	Massachusetts	Wyoming 6 District of Columbia 2
	Minnesota	Arizona 2
1	Missouri	New Mexico 2
1	Nebraska 16 Nevada	Philippine Islands 2 Porto Rico 2
	New Hampshire 8 New Jersey 24	Total98)

## But One Aldrich.

prove a grave menace to the will of the able to get by the franchise it has been There are no saloons within a mile of the at Portsmouth, N. H., is to be dedicated sovereign people—a shattering blow to in the habit of trying for by force of convention hall," says the Toledo Blade. on the 30th instant—a fortnight from next Don't know but that may be the very reapilgrimage that day; notable will be the "The history of the United States shows concourse of men of letters. We had but

> Heart-affluence in discursive talk From household fountains never dry; The critic clearness of an eye That saw through all the Muses' walk:

> High nature amorous of the good, But touched with no ascetic gloom; And passion pure in snowy Through all the years of April blood.

## Poor Hobson!

That newest of British battle ships, bing chant of summer is begun, and man which will make the Dreadnought look and beast avoid the midday sun; the cow

## AN INDIAN SONG.

A parrot swaying on a tree Rages at his own image in the enameled sea,

There we will moor our lonely ship And wander ever with woven hand Murmuring softly, lip to lip,

That means and sighs a hundred days; How when we die our shades will rove, Dropping at eve in coral bays

From the Baltimore American. The Shah of Persia threatens to blow largument won't work both ways.

From the Buffalo Courier.

#### VERY HARD CASH.

The Rule of Dollars Has Ruined What an inspiration there is in these Society.

graduation days and the thought of the From the Duluth Herald. young fellows laying down their books. recognized position in "society" for years, reports of political affairs in that State," filling their sturdy lungs with the breath says that New York society is deadly, of freedom, feeling the first settling and that Newport has been ruined by money. She is sick of a "society" based

rule of dollars. In short, Mrs. Fish is very peevish But this is an age of busy-ness, and about it all, and did not hesitate to exthere is scanter time for dreaming than press her thorough disgust with condithere was once. The cry in the world tions in a talk published in the Herald

just now is all for young men, and these the other evening. freshly graduated students, there are a thousand niches for them to fill if they but find them and fill them worthily. Nor is there any too much time for the in life, if they ever really think. People is opposed by the labor element. "It is hardly likely that Indiana will go Democratic next fall, in spite of predictions of the principal in the principal is opposed by the labor element. zen. "And I note with pleasure that one gentleman who habitually hands out gag medicine has had to swallow a liberal maid a heroine," though that is the best dose."

The existence, unpromable to themselves and to society at large. While there may be a fascination in "climbing" into the high altitudes of social eminence, which way to think of them—if at all! There is high altitudes of social eminence, which high altitudes of social eminence, which way to think of them—if at all! There is high altitudes of social eminence, which high altitudes of social eminence and high altitudes of social eminence and high altitudes of social eminence and high so much work to be done and the time is a sort of a game with excitements is so short in which to do it that it takes that may make it worth while during the again occupying second place on the Rethe best of a young man's mind to com- play, it is hard to see how anything but publican national ticket. prehend the opportunities that will lie

Most young men coming into the world fresh from their campus horizon will be that is based on the possession of money, to find this week that Mr. Fairbanks is to filled with rather stalwart opinions which and as she possesses not only money but be the man. daily contact with the larger life will do birth, breeding, culture, and tact, she is "Certainly" delightful subdivision. Semi-detached much to dissipate. But because they are in a position to do so. Clearly, the creasary he would take the nomination, for sure to find out that many of the opin- tion of a class separated from the comsure to find out that many of the opinions gathered from the books will not square with the facts of workaday exercise with the facts of workaday exercise made. There is nothing about money of the presidential nomination, so that a shift over to second square with the facts of workaday experience, there is no call to be ashamed or abashed. The process which they have to go through is the common lot of all. We have all had it. There is not lack of conscience seem to be essential for Mr. Fairbanks' coyness is that no one of us that has not felt the keen pain to the accumulation of a fortune that is man should seek the Vice Presidency, or. other way. But when the young man loses an illusion let him not despond or jump fran-

## THE DEFICIT TEMPORARY.

this or that golden idol proves to have In the Meantime Uncle Sam Has Quite a Comfortable Surplus,

world to strive in and to strive for, and- From the Philadelphia Inquirer Uncle Sam rounds up his financial year man's name upon it. And I would commend to the youngster on the last day of June. His books are just facing the world Stevenson's fine expected to show that during the year lican ticket, Indiana is practically certain his expenses have outrun his income. In- to fall in line again, and return a Re-Let him royage, speculate, see all that he can, do all that he may; his soul has as many lives as a cat, he will live in all weathers, and never be a half-penny the worse. Those who go to the devil in youth, with anything like a fair chance.

mankind.

terprises of vast public importance. It times during the sessions of the Fiftywill soon convince the young man facing Waterways Commission. It neglected the world. He will soon learn that for the rivers and harbors, But the country bill was put through, and I remember the idler and the weakling the world is growing and population is increasing, has nothing but contempt. It is for hot- and the departments that have to do with headed youth to realize to-day that there running the country require more money bill through. are world problems waiting for him to each year. So it is not extravagance that well-educated, and ambitious Ah, youth!

Solution and with it business will increase. The falling off in the it is necessary that debate of some length duties on imports will cease as people be allowed. purchase abroad. The collections of in-

So the deficit is only temporary and is adjourned on October 14. continue another year, but hardly longer than that. Meanwhile Uncle Sam has quite a comfortable surplus, thank you, adopted Reed's rules, I remember, after accumulated for just such an occasion a fierce discussion, and if it had not been

#### Christian Rum Drinkers.

From Harper's Weekly. money available to finance the needs of mankind. To-day American bank re-mankind. To-day American bank re-christians; neither are they Christians as stringent, or, perhaps, more so than they do not drink rum pecause they are christians; neither are they christians as stringent, or, perhaps, more so than they do not drink rum pecause they are They do not drink rum because they are serves are at the highest point in a dec-because they drink rum; neither are they ade, and the Bank of England's rate is Christians because they eat pork. Mo-the thumbscrews on the minority as there of millionaires in this country seem per- dency may have just cause for feeling line in all civilized countries stopped tures, and permitted polygamy. Christ's that, unless the revision of the scheduler We hope people who are inclined to do more than their share of the talking this more than their share of the talking this ried, however.

The body wall the matter of revising the body through the spirit. The body the matter of revising the Dingmoney has grown rapidly, until now it may be orderly and governed in its ap- ley law. Lack of liquid capital last year was the spirit but spirit, but a regenerate spirit is bound ticular why there is no great and lasting cause of the remarkable and world-wide shut-down. Can any one doubt that the shut-down. Can any one doubt that the abundance of such capital now will stim- So "conversion" that is thoroughgoing ital, the feeling that the Southland should will cure the drink habit. Rum never not be reminded of the great leader made any people leaders in civilization. against the civil war by a great monu-Religion is the greatest civilizing force ment so near her," said John T. Southey, The Rowdy Fourth.

From the Boston Transcript.

The crusade against the rowdy Fourth of July has received an immense impulse from the article of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice in The Century. But the movement has gained already considerable headway in the greater cities. It is the rural regions or semi-rural large towns that are the worst victims of the licensed hoodlumism of the day. A strange supineness on the part of the town authorities allows this yearly outbreak, allows churches to be broken into and damaged, lawns to be maliciously hacked and torn, cellars flood
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The crusade against the civil war by a great monument so near her," said John T. Southey, of Louisville, at the Riggs House last month of Louisville, at the Civil war by in Louisville, at the Riggs House last mo maliciously backed and torn, cellars flood- method pursued by St. Patrick and Fath- and other things, such a tribute would be er Mathew in driving the snakes out of Ireland, and it cannot be beaten. Legis- "The Lincoln n ed by the turning on of water faucets,

## The Paper Trust Fight.

can.

smaller and more remote towns the inhab- From the Norfolk Landmark. itants are obliged to submit to whatever The American Publishers' Association should be put in this city, near the buildpranks and outrages their youth see fit serves notice upon all concerned that it ing in which the Congresses, which helped has not abandoned, but will press to a successful conclusion its fight for relief Since 1902 the Journal of the American association have been for years the loud- nearer to real hostilities than they did, to tabulate statistics setting forth what of the policy of protection for American at the Ebbitt House last night. and human usefulness, and although these are not given as full or compre- which conceived and brought forth the minded that for many weeks things behensively—compiled, as they are, almost prohibitive tariff and so brought into beentirely from newspaper reports instead ing and nursed to lusty manhood the a bad state. It all goes to show that, of from records of hospitals, dispensaries, and physicians—they form a very serious indictment of a national folly.

They show that during the celebration of from the show that during the celebration of the show that the sho 1907, inclusive, 1,153 persons were killed, and 22,520 were injured. Of the injured and 22,320 were injured. Of the injured so suffered total, and 389 partial blindness; 380 persons lost arms, legs, or hands, and 1,670 lost one or more fingers. The only straight haps the application has smething to do with the dying strive for a change of government, to out of war talk, but, at all events, it bring aid and comfort to the election of has died out, even on the Pacific Coast, where at one time it was the loudest ness; 380 persons lost arms, legs, or hands, and 1,670 lost one or more fingers. a Democratic administration, and so where at one time it was the loudest. make certain that the impost duties which legalize such robbery shall be repealed.

## A Significant Paper.

There is no other way.

From the Stamford Advocate class; the old brood mare begins to switch dren taught by students in the normal of battle, and believe that diplomacy may her tail, for flies appear in June and seldepartment, the total verges close on 2,000. accomplish wonders. dom fall; the maiden dons her lightest, gauziest clothes and ugly freckles form upon her nose; the blossoms sweet, the roses fair exhale their fragrance on the ber of foreign, places, including Japan, air; the ants invade the pantry shelves. Jamaica, and Porto Rico. The students and lovers spoon all to themselves; paid in \$25,000 in cash and \$100,000 in labor the maiden dons the peekaboo, the kind for their tuition this year. Eighty-eight might now be in line for good jobs if that we can see clear through; the clover members of the outgoing normal class re- those same favorite sons had not been blossoms, insects hum, and bumble bees ceived diplomas, and eighty-seven received trade certificates.

## Wouldn't Help Wife.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel, Out in Kansas a Topeka woman went | A man at St. Charles, Mo., walked for to Wichita to buy the carbolic acid with ten hours with a brick on his shoulder From the Pendleton Tribune. which she committed suicide. This moved to win a \$10 wager. We have not the In some respects the American public

#### Emperor Roosevelt. From the Columbia State.

Emperor Roosevelt seems disposed to From the Buffalo Commercial. up his capital city if his people do not break the rebels on the wheel right at the Preaching optimism is, of course, well submit to him. He plainly thinks that it outset. Those that question his auto- enough; but those who are out of work is a poor sort of bomb that as a political cratic powers shall be made to feel the would be better satisfied with something heavy hand.

# AT THE HOTELS.

"Indiana is not so much torn by conflicting emotions over the coming cam-Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who has had a paign as would appear from perusal of said F. G. Wellington, of Indianapolis, at

the New Willard last night. "It is true that Indiana may not be on mere money. Newport is "dead, bar- so safely and surely within the Repubren, spoiled" by "climbers" and by the lican column as Pennsylvania or other old stand-bys of the G. O. P., but it has not yet been shown that she is far out of

line.

"Great interest centers in the fight that Congressman Watson is making for the governorship. Mr. Watson has friends in-Such reflections must constantly beset numerable in the State, of course, but he

Vice President Fairbanks will be found

infinite weariness awaits those who infinite weariness are also wear in the wear infinite wear in the wear infinite we logical thought.

Mrs. Fish protests against the society high political places, but you are likely members of Congress or men who occupy

"Certainly he could not come out and really great, the chances are rather the in fact, the Presidency, until he has been

> "Mr. Fairbanks must wait until the party says it wants him, and then he can step forward and take the plum gracefully, and with the assurance that it cannot be snatched away from him. When the ticket is finally made up it is probable you will see the Hoosier states-"With Mr. Fairbanks on the Repub-

"In such a vast and complex subject

"As I remember now, the Congress ternal taxes will increase as conditions which passed the McKinley law did not get through its work until October 6, and nothing to become alarmed over. It may long enough session, but it is possible the

> for those rules the McKinley bill might never have become law, or, at least, it would have taken many more weeks to put it through "The rules of the House to-day are just

"I suppose there is one reason in par-

men here who are just as willing to put

"The Lincoln monument, it seems to wise, can do something, how- me, should be near the Capitol, and up ever, and should be made to do what it there even a shaft so high as that away to the west would look insignificant. a suitable statue of the man who bore so

much and suffered so many trying hours, him and opposed him, had their day. "It is strange, when the events of a from the extortions of the paper trust. few months ago are reviewed, that the Two-thirds of the papers composing the United States and Japan did not come

manufactures. These are also thick and "When you look back at the newspa-

of five national birthdays, from 1903 to in any event they can count on the loyal to bring upon herself a war when she devotion of these journals, they are mak- was not in good financial condition. Pering a radical mistake. The only straight haps the approach of our political cam-

'Wars are not made nowadays by mere talk and bluster in a yellow press, although if such bluster could have made one in this year of grace, I feel certain Japan and the United States would have

been participants in one of the worst. A man may smile, and s and soon we'll have them in the weaning town, the cooking-school pupils, and chil- the field of battle, or, rather, the sea

From the Lafayette Courier. Think of all these fellows who have so persistent in holding out to the end. Why, the way things are going a fellow has no chance at all to get on the band wagon until it is too late.

## The Whimsical Votes.

the Wichita Beacon to say, with pardonable pride, "It can't be denied that the purity of Wichita's goods is making the willing to put up real money that he willing to put up real money that he would kick if his wife asked him to hang out the wash line.

In some respects the American table type is a puzzle, and the Australian ballot system of Wichita's goods is making the would kick if his wife asked him to hang out the wash line. and-what are you going to do about it?

la little more practical